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BY ROGER KARRAKER
Managing Editor

California's embryonic civil war of educational finances came to an abrupt end this week when Governor Edmund G. Brown asked the state Legislature for an additional \$10 million in construction aid for the junior colleges.

The Governor's action came after the California Junior College Association announced that it could not support the Governor's original bond issue of \$30 million for construction in the state's 72 junior colleges.

Assistant Tells Star

Governor Brown's special legislative assistant Paul Ward told the Star Tuesday in an exclusive telephone interview from Sacramento that "the Governor has always sup-



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN
Increased Bonds

ported the Coordinating Council on Higher Education."

Ward added, "He wants to do the best job possible that he can."

Spearheading the junior college drive for additional funds was CJCA President Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges. Last Wednesday Coultas met with the Governor, along with University Chancellor Clark Kerr and State College President Glenn Dumke.

New Bond

Coming out of the meeting was a new, revised bond issue, calling for \$40 million for junior colleges instead of the \$30 million allocated earlier this year.

The struggle over finances began last November and reached a climax Feb. 14 when the presidents of the state's junior colleges decided that unless they received a more equi-

able share of the bond issue they would not be able to support it. At that time the bond proposal called for \$110 million for the state universities, \$30 million for the junior colleges and an additional \$110 million for state offices and buildings.

Increased Aid

After this news, which marked a severe departure from past junior college actions, the governor not only increased his aid by the \$10 million, but also agreed to support a CJC distribution proposal when it comes before the legislature.

The distribution program is based on 1) district ability, and 2) district effort and projected growth. The new system is a direct reaction to the division of the 1960 Proposition I-A funds, which many educators have felt to be an inadequate distribution.

"We are trying to keep the figure

reasonable so we don't stir up any opposition. It is hard to tell what the voters are in back of," stated Ward.

Reasonable Figures

"There is some question that this (the increase of \$10 million) does jeopardize the bond issue," added Ward, although he did remark that there was little doubt in his or the Governor's mind that the bonds will be passed in November.

Ward said that there was no single overlying incident behind the Governor's change, but that the bond alteration was made after a number of meetings with junior college administrators during which the JC representatives, notably CJC President Coultas, convinced the Governor that an additional \$10 million could easily be absorbed by the state's community colleges, which presently enroll some 68 per cent of all lower division students in California.



HOT LINE—Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, discusses various aspects of the proposed \$10 million increase in state aid to junior colleges with Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

VALLEY STAR

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Photogenic Battle To Start Monday

Miss Photogenic contest, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will officially get under way Monday, April 6, as photographing of contestants begins.

Photos will be taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by student photographers in the photography department.

Any Valley College coed is eligible to enter the contest and should go to room 114 in the Business-Journalism Building during the designated time to be photographed, at which time she will be registered. There will be no appointment schedule. A maximum of 50 women may enter and the contest will be worked on a first come, first served basis.

Contestants need not be sponsored by a campus club or organization, though any club may sponsor a candidate.

Ten Finalists

Ten finalists will be chosen from the entries by a committee comprised of William J. McNelis, Valley's president; Brent Carruth, Star editor; Colleen Ferguson, Beta Phi Gamma president; Henry Miller, A.S. president; and William E. Lewis, dean of students.

Enlargements of the finalists' photos will be placed at polling areas in the Quad and at the cafeteria from Monday, April 20 to Friday, April 24. Voting will take place during these days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The contest is a fund-raising event for Beta Phi Gamma, and 1 cent is the equivalent of one vote. A jar will be provided at the polls for each girl, and the contestant with the most money by the Friday deadline will be declared Miss Photogenic. There is no limit to the amount of money a student can give for any one candidate, but no checks will be accepted.

Honors

Miss Photogenic will receive two 8x10 prints of the winning photo, 12 wallet photographs and will be cover girl on the June issue of Sceptre magazine, Valley's Evening Division publication.

She will also reign at all journalism events which include the spring

Journalism Day in May and the journalism department awards banquet held at the end of the semester.

The ten finalists in the photo contest will receive an 11x14 print of the photograph chosen for the finalist position.

"The journalism department is enthusiastic about the contest," said Miss Ferguson, "and we hope that this event will become a semesterly tradition of Beta Phi Gamma."

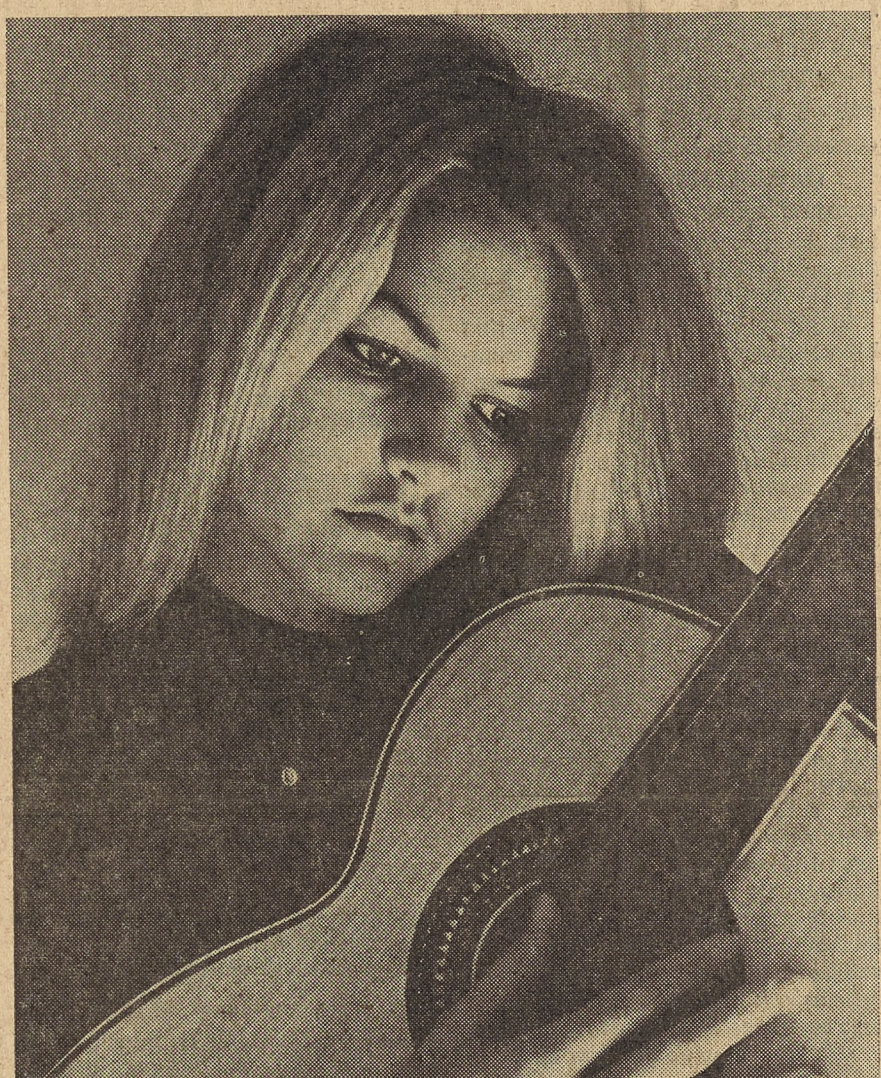
Meteorology Talk Slated

Valley College's Occupational Exploration series will feature Morton Wertele from the department of Meteorology at UCLA next Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a.m. in C 100. He will be speaking on "Math Majors in Meteorology."

Prof. Wertele earned his B.A. in mathematics from Harvard University in 1940. He received his M.A. and his Ph.D. in meteorology from UCLA. In 1944 and 1945 he worked with the U.S. Weather Bureau as a transoceanic forecaster. After earning his Ph.D. and his M.A. at UCLA, he stayed on and taught until 1953, and he then went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to teach from 1953 to 1958 as an assistant professor.

From 1958 until now he has been teaching and doing research at UCLA in between scholarship grants. He received a Fulbright Scholarship for Sorbonne University in Paris. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) sponsors a scholarship program of which Prof. Wertele was a member. It is called the Post Doctoral Fellowship for study at the University of Oslo in Norway. Oslo, which is the capital of Norway, is NATO headquarters for Northern Europe. The main headquarters for NATO is in Paris.

Prof. Wertele is a member of the American Meteorology Society and the Royal Meteorological Society. He is also affiliated with the Geographical Union. This will be Prof. Wertele's first visit to Valley's campus.



CONTEST PREPARATIONS—Janice Howard, Miss Photogenic contestant, strikes a practice pose in preparation for the Beta Phi Gamma-sponsored Miss Photogenic competition, scheduled to begin next Monday.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Journalists Win 7 Trophies In Annual State Convention

Valley College journalists garnered seven trophies in the annual state-wide journalism contest in Monterey over Easter vacation to capture the lion's share of the awards for the third successive year.

Defending its Sweepstakes crown, Valley's journalism department amassed 17 points in the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Convention to out-match competitor colleges. The Sweepstakes trophy was cancelled this year after Valley ran

POISE POINTERS

Every Tuesday at 11 a.m., girls interested in learning the fundamentals of modeling are meeting in the field house with Miss Virginia Waldron in preparation for the fashion show to be held during Women's Week in May. So far the women have been learning modeling techniques, make-up and hair styling as well as proper clothes styles for the different figure types.

Classes are entering their fourth week with many openings for those who are interested.

Birch Leader Turns Down Quad Debate

California's major coordinator for the John Birch Society, Bill Richardson, declined the invitation to speak April 16 on the question "Does the John Birch Society Serve in the Best Interests of America?"

He had been slated for the Quad-wrangler's program in a debate against John A. Buchanan, assistant professor of speech.

Explanation

In a letter of explanation to Buchanan, Richardson wrote, "Because of a re-alignment of responsibilities and changes beyond my control, I find I must decline your invitation."

Breaking off attempts to bring about the debate, the John Birch representative said, "It would be impractical for me to plan any speaking engagement in the immediate future."

The event was postponed once before, but it was renegotiated for the April date, Buchanan said, "The students will be disappointed."

Debate Not Canceled

The debate, Buchanan wrote Richardson, will go on as scheduled. Students will take the affirmative against Buchanan in the present Quad-wrangler setup.

"If you can send someone in your place we'll be glad to reinstate the original plan," Buchanan informed Richardson.

Vacation Ends Tragically

Mary Bruick Critically Injured

BY ELIZABETH GORDON
Staff Writer

An Easter vacation trip ended tragically for Mrs. Mary Bruick, Valley College counselor whose husband, Michael Bruick, lost his life in an auto accident Friday, March 27. Her father, Charles Rose from Denver, Colo., a passenger in the car, also sustained serious injuries.

The accident occurred three miles north of Bakersfield, Calif., on highway 99. They were rushed to Memorial Hospital in Bakersfield where Mr. Bruick was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Mrs. Bruick and her father received broken ribs. She also has a broken ankle. They were both taken by ambulance to the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara after receiving emergency treatment.

Improvement

Although their condition was considered critical, Mrs. Bruick is making strides toward recovery and expects to be in the hospital at Santa

City Editor Ferguson Wins Scholar Award

Proving that there is time for textbook and activities too, Colleen Ferguson collected Valley's highest scholastic honor for April Tuesday when she was named Scholar of the Month.

The pretty coed scored a fashionable 3.6 average in academic classes in the Fall term while maintaining the duties of commissioner of student activities.

In a balance in scholastic endeavors and dedicated service to Valley, Miss Ferguson is on the Dean's List; a member of Coronets, women's service organizations; TAE-Les Savants; and Inter-Organization Council, as well as president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The brown eyed scholar of the month turned in the parliamentary rules booklet for a style guide as she became a full time journalist this semester. She is currently city editor on the Star and associate editor of Sceptre magazine.

While still in the student activities program last semester, she won an outstanding council member award. This was Miss Ferguson's second successive trophy for "excellence" in her service to the campus as commissioner of student activities.

Picking up the pen, the 18-year-old coed captured first place honors in the semi-annual Journalism awards contest for her editorial on campus identity. The same editorial was part of the Star's editorial campaign which captured first place in the state over Easter vacation.

An apathetic student who was more an ornament than a worker toward campus events and dignity when she first came to Valley, Miss Ferguson quickly found the tide of events shifting. First, she met former A.S. President Eric Jensen who coaxed her to seek "a so-so office on Council." That office turned out to be the student activities post, which was in charge of all campus happenings.

When her term of duty was up, a now greatly involved and changed student, scholar and activity advocate came back for more. She won the post a second time.

Not only is her reversal in the activity program strange, but Miss Ferguson said, "When I came to Valley I planned only to stay one semester and then decide where I wanted to go. That was two semesters ago." She found a home.

Announcing that she would not seek the commissioner's office for a third time, the Executive Council was shocked. Student President Jack Easton, upon learning of her plans to fill her 60-hour week with journalism, said, "The Star is gaining a great girl, and we're losing the best member that we have." William E. Lewis, dean of students, also acknowledged that Miss Ferguson's work was "an inspiration" at the Council's final banquet.



MARY BRUICK

'Manuscript 10' To Go on Sale

Manuscript 10, Valley College's literary magazine, is scheduled to go on sale beginning next week.

The magazine, sponsored by the Writers' Club, contains the creative work of Valley students in poetry and prose. The price is 50 cents, and students may purchase Manuscript 10 at the Student Store, Business Office or in the English classes.

The magazine, in its new, literary quarterly form, will have a cover designed by Diana Bowerman and interior art work by Marianne Olmstead and Jill Hamlin. Under the supervision of Richard Nystrom, chairman of the art department, art work was selected from submissions by the art classes of William Treirweller and Zella Margraf.

Approximately 35 stories and 50 poems were submitted for the Writers' Club scholarship contest. Winners will be announced at the Writers' Club luncheon on May 14 at noon in the banquet room. Students and faculty are invited.

College News Briefs

Quad Slates Iranian Student

Ali Kaid Chaharmahali, Valley's foreign student from Iran, will speak on "Iran: Backdrop for Nationalizations" today at 11 a.m. Chaharmahali is one of several student speakers who is scheduled to appear on the Quad-wrangler program this semester.

Voter Registration Nears Close

All qualified persons must register by midnight Thursday, April 19, to become eligible to vote in the June 2 primary. A deputy registrar of voters will be available to students and faculty today and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from noon to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Shakespeare Week Is Coming

Shakespeare Week at Valley College will be held from April 20-23. A film, starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, entitled Richard III will start the week of celebration and will conclude with a Elizabethan festival on Thursday in Monarch Square. The music department will sponsor a concert on Tuesday.

New Facility Begins

A new facility is presently being built in the foyer of the Administration Building to ease the registration problems which have occurred in the past. Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, refused to comment on the purpose of the semi-circular counter or its specific use.

EDITORIALS

Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editorial board and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and may be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Did Ruby Get His Due in Dallas?

On March 12, Jack Ruby was convicted, as charged, with the murder with malice of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, but the case is far from over.

Ruby and his defense will take the trial to a higher court. Meanwhile questions begin to arise regarding the first trial. "Was there a 'fair' trial?" "did justice prevail?" "could a jury from Dallas give an 'unbiased' verdict?" and "was the decision a fair one?" While nobody can really answer these questions, there is no doubt that Ruby received a trial, that which he refused Oswald.

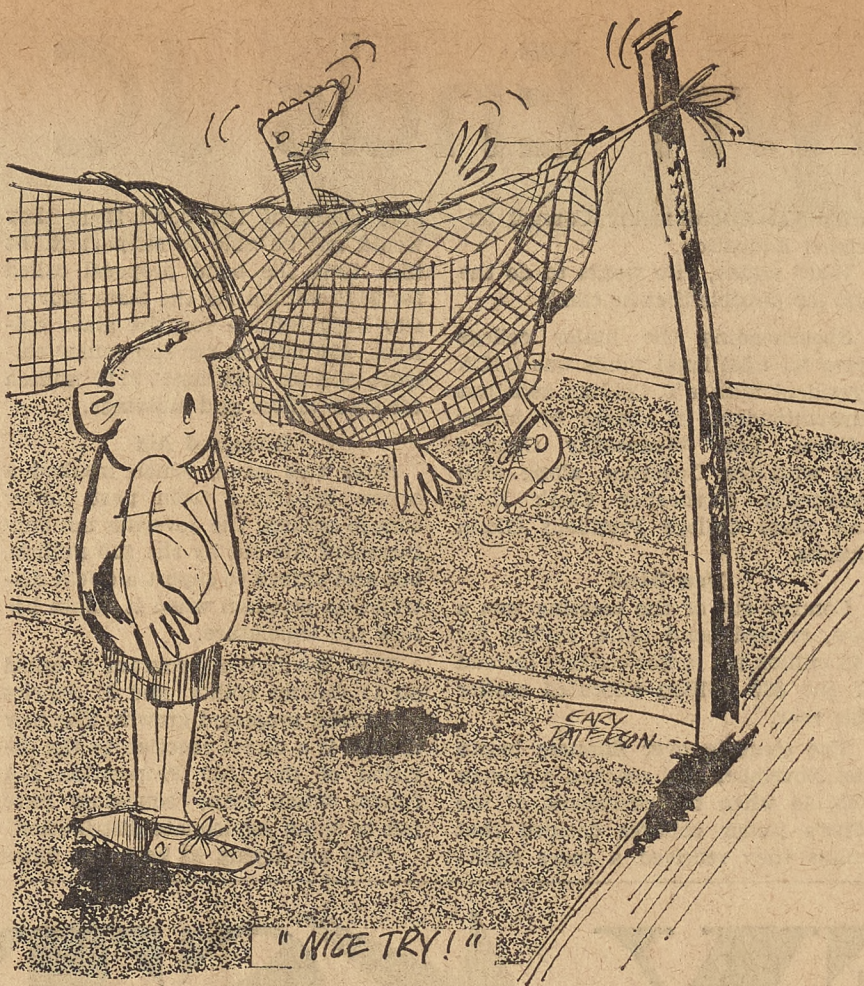
While a jury of 12 took only 2 hours and 19 minutes to deliberate the fate of Ruby, Oswald was condemned on the whim of but one man in a matter of minutes. Some people may argue the point but justice was done.

The place of the trial was Dallas, the site of the "executions" of both Oswald and the late president. Ruby's attorney's claimed that the people of Dallas could not be impartial

but who was around to protect Oswald from this same crowd.

The trial was elaborate and will go down in history as one of the most famous murder trials. Ruby was defended by attorneys Melvin Belli and Joe Tonahill and a host of psychiatrists, but was being prosecuted for depriving an "accused" murderer of his lawful rights. The malicious act of Ruby could not be tolerated in a society which is based on equals rights without destroying America's ideals.

Millions have seen the films of the Nov. 24 shooting and Ruby admitted to the court that he shot Oswald. Ruby's defense relied upon an insanity plea to free the murderer but the plea was flatly denied by the jury. Now, in hopes of easing tension piled upon the individual from his conscience, cries of "mistrial" are heard. With the decision of the jury and the upholding of this verdict by the appellate courts... justice will have been served.



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Regulations Prolong High School Complex?

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON, City Editor

"Valley's just a high school with ashtrays." Valley students have coined their own campus cliché in vehement protest of what they consider high school level restrictions prevailing on campus.

OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE for the rules inflicted upon the campus might term the bitterness on the part of the student as immature, worthy of the opposed limitations, but perhaps the students are justified in their complaint.

Valley College appears to be riding high on the crest of hypocrisy, stressing the need for mature students while in the same instant stifling such a result with overly-restrictive attitudes and regulations. Teachers and administrators express their confidence in a mature adult student body and in the same breath inflict "safety" measures to curtail immature judgment and activity on the part of the student.

If students are to be judged on their actions, why then aren't they given the opportunity to justly prove their worth? If a student is allowed to show his responsibility on his own volition he is more apt to react in a satisfactory manner than if he is met at the college gate with an emphatic "no" stamped everywhere.

PERHAPS ONE of the primary problems in the situation at hand is the fact that junior colleges are under the same jurisdiction as elementary, junior high and high schools, and tend to draw regulations directed toward these levels as a whole, instead of being placed on an individual basis as they should be.

In the past few years, junior colleges have gained much prestige as institutes of higher education from both an educational and activity standpoint. With the progress that is being made on the junior college level should come a gradual cutting of the apron strings that bind the junior college to a secondary school level. This is what the students are crying for, and this cry should not be ignored.

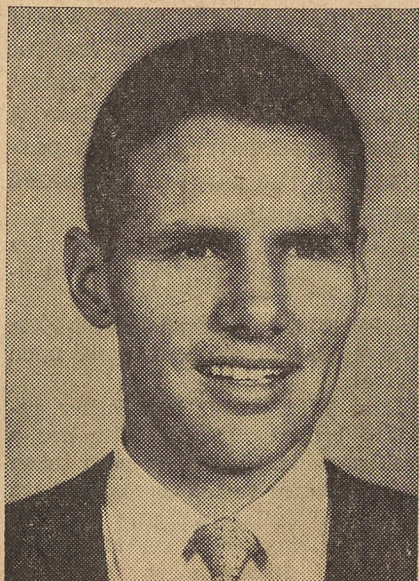
Granted, many students have failed to display mature conduct; but the answer to guiding these students the answer is not to stifle those who have. An adult student body is not molded with restrictions, but rather is encouraged with sincere offerings of confidence on the part of faculty and

participates in long distance races. Clarke belongs to an AAU group, the Culver City Athletic Club, with whom he tours the country and races in anything from a three mile to a marathon cross country.

Also in keeping with this outdoor life, he belongs to the Sierra Club, an organization in which people gather together who are interested in mountaineering, conservation and wild life. They all take trips together to the recreation areas. He associated with these people who all have common interests and enjoy the same activities.

A longtime interest in trains and railroads inspired Clarke to join the Pacific Railroad Society, where he takes trips on the railway and photographs all types of locomotives. This club advances the opportunity for more enjoyment of his hobby.

Clarke, who is a man with a wide variety of abilities and interests, will represent Valley College for one year as faculty president.



PHILIP CLARKE
New Faculty President

VALLEY FORGE

College Growth Spurs During This Semester

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

Valley has been more than a textbook jungle during the first half of the semester as the campus has made huge strides toward developing a lasting personality.

THAT PERSONALITY was given a boost when Valley played Queen for a Day celebrating dedication of five new buildings. Valley has been a college since 1949, but it's been a college without a heart for a good part of that time, always seeking identity.

Speaking of dedication, there were dignitaries from all corners of the state on hand to herald the beginning of the new age at Valley. Robert Cole, dean of educational services in charge of the construction, wore a broad smile as did President William McNelis and the rest of administrators. Valley stood in the spotlight of the state.

Now, not so many months later, the campus has driven the first spike with ground breaking toward an even larger institution of learning. The campus not only has a heart, but its pulse never ceases to grow.

DEAN COLE, added more traces of collegiate identity to Valley as he reported earlier in the semester that campus road signs had been installed. This Valley Star campaign began two semesters ago but became a reality this semester.

The biggest stride toward making Valley a place where all ideas can be heard came in the form of the Town Hall Forum. This, too, had been the long-time promise of student leaders running for office, but died in the pan once they took office. It was a good vote-getter; however, that's all. That is, until this semester.

The first Forum was such a success that the battle cries of the offended still have not simmered. It pitted



Brent Carruth

teacher against teacher, student against opinion. It wasn't a nice quiet program, but then again it wasn't supposed to be.

ROY BEAUMONT, English professor, spoke for student activities (so he said). But if he was for them, then everyone else was against. Not against student activities, but against Beaumont's concept which he tried unsuccessfully to pawn off.

Though his ideas were rejected in the highly pro student activities audience, Beaumont's appearance at the first Forum voiced the feelings of an ever growing minority group in California education that advocates that many credit classes be listed in the student activities program.

Though this point of view would severely cripple the well-rounded educational benefits of the two-year institutions of the state, it is a flavor of opinion which the students should know about.

A flavor that without the Town Hall Forum would have gone untasted. The taste was odious, but it's better to find out now than after we are eating it daily.

MOST of the credit must go to Russ Woodward, freshman class president, who scuttled the original format of the Forum against widespread protest so he could include the setup whereby the four teachers would start the Forum and everyone would get a chance after the opening statements to speak.

Not only did he make this change, but he gave the THF a topic which in the original plan had not been called for. Woodward has tentatively named "fraternities" as the second topic, and it should be every bit as wild as the first clash.

Other facets of school life are going great guns this semester, too. "Tea and Sympathy" brought the theater back to Valley, the Quadrangler program has been rewarding, and Valley continues to grow both academically and in numbers.

It has been a great first half. Valley College now has an identity which is distinct in its own right. There is the educational excellence of the classroom combined with the ever expanding extra curricular programs which fill out any collegiate program.

BICYCLE RULES

All bicycles parked on campus must be put in the college bicycle racks and locked, according to Fred Knarr and Frank Krovick, Valley College security guards.

Bicycle racks are located by the library, life science building, tennis courts by the cafeteria, B 24 and between the foreign language and physics buildings.

LION'S ROAR

Beaumont Answers Star

Editor:

I am astounded and dismayed. I had assumed from the fact that the Town Hall Forum was packed with journalistic sponsors, advisers, editors, sub-editors, columnists, reporters and assorted riff raff representing what is laughingly known as the Fourth Estate that at least some degree of accuracy, if not style, grammar, or logic would be guaranteed.

A correction—I am not, not, not, not, in opposition to student activities as reported on page two of the Valley Fishwrapper on March 19, 1964. I believe in student activities. I said so at the Forum.

I like student activities. I said so at the Forum. I think that student activities should be encouraged, broadened and expanded. I said so at the Forum.

I believe that journalism students should take a course in logic; learn to write. I LOVE student activities, dear editor.

Sincerely,
ROY BEAUMONT
Associate Professor of English

Editor:

In reply to the question asked editorially as to what "within the bounds of good taste" means in relation to speakers invited to Valley College, perhaps I can shed some light on the matter.

All the members of the Professional Responsibilities Committee, I included, seemed to interpret this phrase broadly. In other words, it would be in good taste to maintain before a student audience that the John Birch Society serves the best interests of America, or that Stalinist Communism wasn't so bad after all.

It would even be in good taste to try to convince the students that Russia under Khrushchev is a great place in which to raise a family. It would surely be in good taste to present a case for Christian treatment of Cuba and to condemn the punitive policy of the United States government toward that long-suffering people.

But it would be in poor taste, in a speech on spring fashions, for ex-

ample, to have a Corbin Bowl strip-tease saunter onto the stage—stripped to serve as a model. And it would assuredly be in poor taste for a speaker to advocate taking up the smoking habit, using as his arguments: 1) smoke cigarettes and you'll be sought out by handsome young men and women; 2) smoke cigarettes and you'll be looked up to as a manly; 3) smoke cigarettes and you'll really enjoy life.

How about it, Monarchs? Is that what good taste in public speaking at Valley means to you?

Sincerely yours,
JOHN BUCHANAN

Editor:

Valley College is once again a pioneer in the junior college system. It has given its students a place for scientific experiment and creative thinking. For the uninitiated, I speak of the library and its newly-installed system of safeguarding its many volumes.

Theft of books, obviously, is the the major problem facing librarians regardless of location... this letter was supposed to be a Steve Allen "Angry Letter" type, but actually I sympathize with the library and librarians' plight. It is with their methods that I take exception.

Perhaps, instead of spending money for those ridiculous turnstiles in the library, the Board of Education's money could have been better utilized. Why not put in electronic equipment to guard the entrance and exit... Or why not hire a midget to tip-toe around the stacks and look for people with lumpy shirts and blouses. Some chubby people might become embarrassed, but we have to sacrifice these people for the good of the majority. In war, and this is a war of sorts, anything goes.

I sincerely hope something can be done to resolve this matter. I spend, as do most students, many, many hours reading study material, and I would hate to be forced to study outside the library because of this silly matter.

STAN TAYLOR
An Interested Student

Rumford Ballot is Well-Placed

One of the hottest political and emotional issues to come along in California in recent years is the Rumford Fair Housing Bill and ensuing initiative.

The initiative, which was signed by a sufficient number of registered voters, must be placed on the ballot. But the question remains as to when the bill should be presented to the voters which repeal the highly controversial Rumford situation.

Governor Brown favors putting the bill on the November general election ballot. However, he has been strongly rebuked by those who want it brought before the voters earlier in the June primary.

It appears that Governor Brown has made the right decision. Although his detractors accuse him of stalling, the California Governor rightly feels that the general election

will serve as a better place to decide the vital issue.

The general election in November will see a large turnout in this presidential year, more so than the primaries, and Governor Brown simply wants as many Californians as possible to have a say in their state's future through their votes.

The delay will serve well for the voters. They will be able to attain a much better insight regarding the complicated bill. There is also a strong possibility that the United States Senate will make the vote unnecessary by passing a federal civil rights bill, which would include identical provisions as the Rumford Act, thus making the vote meaningless.

An issue as important to Californians as the Rumford initiative, this state should cherish the extra time in which they have to gain further knowledge in order to be a greater informed public, before casting their all-important vote.

Election Year...and a President Is Born

Election year 1964, a new president takes over, and a new administration begins.

Although this is a national election year, there was a local election with its focus point at Valley College where the faculty members chose a new leader.

Philip Clarke, the new office holder, is filling the post of president of the Valley College Faculty Association, which was vacated by George Hale.

Clarke, who is an associate professor of mathematics, will preside over all association meetings where faculty members and administrators gather to discuss current campus problems. He will also represent Valley's faculty at all collective monthly meetings of the seven L.A. junior college presidents and association presidents, to smooth out relations and campus problems.

Previously he held the office of Faculty Association vice president, and chairman of Valley's Academic Senate. Although it is not a title, Clarke can also be called a Valley College pioneer. He was teaching in the math department bungalows on the first day the college opened her doors, and has remained here to see the small community college expand, with new modern buildings for each department.

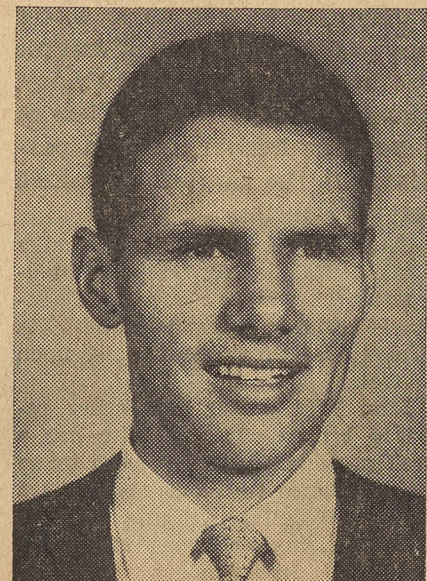
Clarke, a native Californian, graduated from Redondo Beach High School, where he first became interested in mathematics.

He enlisted in the Navy after graduation, and was educated at USC in the Naval Training Program. Upon completion of his four years, he attained a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the U.S. Navy.

Although his specialization is in

mathematics, Clarke has a wide variety of other interests.

He is very athletic minded, and



PHILIP CLARKE
New Faculty President

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CLUBS

Local Organizations Plan Future Events

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

After that welcome break in the school term, Valley organizations are now planning agendas for the remainder of the semester, with an abundance of movies and slides.

Today at 11 a.m. in the lecture room of the art building, the **ART CLUB** is sponsoring two films, "Non-Objective Art" and "From Renoir to Picasso." A field trip Sunday to the County Museum is also planned by the club. That night the club will attend the "Academy Award Theme Music" concert at the Hollywood Bowl. The tickets are free but must be obtained from club president Pat Jameson before the end of the week.



Suzanne Russell

VABS are meeting today in BJ 110 at 11 a.m. to discuss plans for their snow trip Sunday. Transportation will be provided for those who meet at 8 a.m., Sunday at the Burbank-Ethel parking lot.

The **WRITER'S CLUB** of Valley College is sponsoring a Shakespearean sonnet contest to honor the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. Sonnets should be submitted to Dr. Marilyn Blyth or Irwin Porges in B21 before Monday. The writing organization is meeting next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of club member Debbie Greene, 5233 Lemona Ave., Van Nuys. Joel Steinberger, a literary agent, will speak on "Writing for Markets."

BETA PHI GAMMA is holding a party Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Bobbi Wagner to prepare for their "Miss Photogenic" contest.

The **LETTERMEN'S CLUB** is holding a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the wrestling room of the Men's Gym to welcome new members.

A demonstration of the electronic oven will highlight the **HOME ECONOMIC CLUB** meeting today at 11 a.m. in MS 112. The electronic oven is a new approach to convenience cooking without heat.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will meet next Tuesday in FL 102 at 11 a.m. to see a showing of an Air France film.

Two movies will be sponsored by the **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** today in C 101 at 11 a.m. "Origin and Synthesis of Plastics" and "The Electron Theory" are the titles of the two scientific films.

The **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB** will meet today at 11 a.m. at 5825 Fulton Ave. Bob Turnbull will visit the meeting.

"Ski Country" is the title of a movie to be shown today by the **SKI CLUB** in B 1 at 11 a.m. The club will also discuss their trip to Mammoth over the Easter break.

The **JFK DEMOCRATIC CLUB** has endorsed J. Travis DeVine for County Democratic committee from the 62nd assembly district. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 101. Next week they will discuss the initiative against the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Members of the **GERMAN CLUB** will have lunch today at the Kungs-holm Smorgasbord, 6641 Van Nuys Blvd. at 11 a.m. Anyone needing transportation should meet at 11 a.m. in front of FL 104. Saturday night the club will host their annual ice skating party at the Van Nuys Ice-land from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

Members in good standing of the **SPANISH CLUB** are entitled to a free luncheon next Wednesday in the home economics department at 11 a.m. Paella Valenciana will be served. This sea food dish includes saffron rice, clams, lobster, muscles, shrimps, sausages and chicken.

A hayride for Pierce and Valley State colleges will be sponsored by the **NEWMAN CLUB** next Saturday. A lecture and slides on the club-sponsored orphanage will be given to members next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 100.

The **CORONETS** helped with a charity project March 26 at the Shriner's Hospital. The women's service group provided assorted entertainment, stretching from a parody on the Beatles to a Hootenanny, for the hospital patients.

A free boat ride for all foreign students will be given this Saturday by the **INTERNATIONAL CLUB**. The trip will tour the harbors in this area. Information can be obtained by attending the meeting today at 11 a.m. in B 42.



GROUND BREAKING—Valley College President William J. McNelis (left), Georgiana Hardy, president of the L.A. Board of Education, and Robert N. Cole, dean of special services, are shown here with decorated shovels, preparing to open Phase IV of the building program in ground breaking ceremonies.

Two Classroom Buildings Now Under Full Construction

Construction of the two newly contracted classroom buildings on the Valley campus got underway over the Spring vacation period.

Following the official ground breaking ceremonies held the Thursday before the vacation break, construction crews moved on to the campus in full force, beginning construction of the Behavioral Science and Humanities buildings simultaneously.

\$697 Thousand

Total cost of both buildings, considered Phase IV of the Master Plan, will be \$697 thousand. Phase III construction, which included the newly dedicated Art, Business-Journalism, Planetarium and Math-Science buildings, cost \$2.2 millions.

"The next phase of construction on the Valley campus will be the addition to the library," said Robert N. Cole, dean of special services. A bidding session for prospective contractors of the new addition will be held before the completion of the present construction on campus.

Student Center—An Idea

A women's gym and the proposed student center are also in the plans to complete the Valley campus.

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Folk Singer Weaves Songs in Concert

BY TED WEISGAL
News Editor

Frank Hamilton, a nationally known folk singer and a member of the famous Weavers, will perform at the campus concert, being held in the 125-seat Choral Room of the Music Building.

The 29-year-old folk singer is currently attending Valley, studying music theory. He will present, during the 11 o'clock hour, a "montage of musical numbers."

"Hamilton is as fine a performer

as Joe and Eddie and is one of the best folk singers in our area," said Richard Knox, director of choir and Madrigals.

Ethnic tunes will dominate the program and most of them will be derivatives of American folk music. Hamilton also plans to present songs native to Yugoslavia, Israel, Greece and to emigrants of Africa, now living in the United States.

The Afro-American songs will be presented by Hamilton in a blues style. Almost all of the songs will be new to the average folk song listener. "Most of the songs will be obscure urban and rural worker songs that do not have a commonly accepted commercial value," said Hamilton.

Hamilton will provide his own accompaniment. He is an expert performer on a variety of instruments, including the 12-string guitar, six-string guitar, five-string banjo, harmonica and autoharp.

Requests Open For Scholarships

Applications for the 15 A.S. Scholarships and Educational Awards totaling \$1,450 are available to Valley students.

The official deadline date for applications is April 17, and applicants may file in the Library, the Student Activities Center, B 24 and in the office of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship awards program secretary, in A 124 before that time.

In order to qualify for any of these scholarships or awards, students must be currently enrolled at Valley, maintaining an overall 3.0 grade point average.

Those applying must be of good character, have good scholastic standing and exhibit good citizenship on and off campus.

A \$200 Dr. Verling Kersey scholarship for a continuing student will be awarded to one of those applying. Eight \$100 A.S. scholarships and six \$75 Educational Awards will be given, bringing the monetary value of the 15 awards to \$1,450.

Five \$100 Forrest D. Olson Realty Co. scholarships will be awarded at the Scholarship Awards banquet May 1 to three secretarial science students and two business administration majors. Students having a 3.0 grade point average in their major and other academic subjects are urged to apply in BJ 102 by April 17.

Sound System Faces Changes

The smashing success of folk singers Joe and Eddie, despite the poor sound reproduction because of inadequate microphone equipment, may soon start the administrative wheels of Valley College turning.

Following the performance it was suggested by a student technician to replace the old unsatisfactory system with one comparable to those used in theater programs.

William Lewis, dean of students and directly associated with the presentation of student body assemblies, stated that he is fully in favor of a renovation of the system.

"At the present time," said Lewis, "the sound produced is inadequate. To alleviate the situation \$650 of student body money would have to be allocated by the finance committee and approved by the Executive Council. This would pay for the equipment. Additional money would have to be approved for the cost of installation.

At the present time Hamilton has on sale an album which he recorded with the Weavers. Recently released, it is called "Weavers Reunion at Carnegie Hall."

In the past he has sung before single audiences as large as 5,000 and has performed at such well known niteries as the Ash Grove, Los Angeles; Gate of Home, Chicago; Second Front, Philadelphia; Bitter End and the Lincoln Center in New York.

Valley's choir will perform on Tuesday in the choral room as the fifth of this semester's campus concerts is held.

Drive Brings 6,000 Books

Valley students have reached beyond the Sophomore Class goal of 6,000 books in the current Books for Freedom drive which began prior to Easter vacation.

Because of the enthusiastic interest shown by students and active clubs on campus in the book drive, the sophomore officers unanimously voted that the drive be extended one week. Tomorrow will be the final day of the drive.

According to Ted Weisgal, sophomore vice-president, "Clubs will be given a point per person per hour for packaging the books." After packaging all books will be transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, then distributed throughout the South.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E 102.

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Young Republicans, E 102.

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, MS 103.

11 a.m.—Italian Club, FL 101.

11 a.m.—Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.

11 a.m.—IVC Fellowship Business Meeting.

11 a.m.—Newman Club Business Meeting, E 100.

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PE Instructor Gains First Place In U.S. Badminton Tournament

Playing badminton is like having a picture taken, since the primary step is to "watch the birdie." But that's as far as it goes.

A picture requires a smile, but as Miss Jeanne Pons, associate professor of education at Valley and champion badminton player knows, the popular game of badminton demands much more of the subject than a mere smile.

Miss Pons, who has played this game for about 23 years, excels in both the senior ladies doubles and senior mixed doubles divisions.

Competing in state and national tournaments, Miss Pons teams with Mrs. Al Kirby of Manhattan Beach in the senior ladies matches and pairs with Larry Calvert, also of Manhattan Beach, in the senior mixed doubles division.

Miss Pons and her partners practice two or three times a week for a few hours to keep in shape for the busy tournament schedule.

In the recent U.S. Open Badminton Tournament held March 25-28 in San Diego, eight countries competed. Miss Pons and her partners left the annual tournament with victories in the senior ladies doubles and senior mixed doubles divisions.

Miss Pons and company currently are ranked fourth nationally in the two afore-mentioned divisions, but the wins in the U.S. Open Tournament may bring the ladies doubles ranking up to third.

Competing in tournaments (about 10 major ones in the state each year) and weekly practice would seemingly exhaust a person physically, but Miss Pons says, "People of all ages can play the game at their own pace."

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Trackmen Retain Conference Lead With Falcon Win

By STEVE CHATON
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1964 Metropolitan Conference track championship moved one step closer to Valley College when the Monarch squad notched its third straight win, a 74-62 victory over Cerritos College.

Coach George Ker and his Monarchs went on to compete in two relay meets during the Easter break and came away with top honors in the Southern California affair and a second place trophy for the Santa Barbara spikefest.

At Fullerton, the Valley aggregation combined top performances by Dave Irons, Pete Davis and Marvin Murray to beat the highly ranked Falcons.

Davis Wins Three

Davis stole the show with three wins plus running legs of both relays. Davis recorded a 10.0 timing in the century and came back with a 21.9 clocking in the 220. Davis then moved to the field for his next win with a fine leap of 21'10" in the long jump.

Irons contributed two wins for Valley in its winning effort. The Monarch's hurdling ace was timed in 14.9 in the highs and went on to turn the 330 intermediates in the fine time of 39.6. Irons also took second place in the triple jump behind Valley's Mike Trotter.

Murray won the four lap event with his career best of 4:20.1. The sophomore distanceman came back in the 880 with a sub two minute third place effort. Steve Shepherd was second in the half mile with a 1:54.6.

In the Southern California Relays at Cerritos, Valley scored 69 points in division three to top second place Fullerton by 19 points. Outstanding performances were turned in by Irons and Burrell and the Monarch's sprint medley team composed of Davis, Leonard McElhannon, Burrell and Roger Wolff.

Irons broke his own school record in the triple jump as he stepped off 45-11½ for first place. Burrell picked up the only other individual win for Valley with a leap of 6-8½ in the open high jump.

Baseballers Try Metro Comeback Over Top Teams

After getting off to a slow start in the Metropolitan Conference campaign, Valley's baseball team will attempt a comeback tomorrow and Saturday, when it meets El Camino and Long Beach.

The Warrior contest will be played in the afternoon at El Camino, while Saturday's double header with Long Beach gets underway at noon with the teams playing at Valley.

Long Beach currently leads the Metro race with a five-win, one-loss record which ties San Diego. El Camino is in second place, having established a four-win, two-loss record.

Easter No Treat

Valley's nine found things rough over the Easter vacation, dropping five games while winning two. Its first losses came in conference play when the team split a pair with San Diego and dropped a single game to Cerritos.

The Monarch victory over San Diego was accomplished on the fine hurling of pitcher Dan Brady, who went all the way in registering his second Metro win. Chris (Kit) Putman was the leading hitter in that game as he has been all season. The fleet centerfielder is batting at a .375 clip and is having a fine second year as a Monarch.

After the three encounters with Metro foes, the Monarchs hosted their annual Easter baseball tournament. Valley played the part of the good host when it lost two out of the three games contested.

Pierce found the tourney much to his liking as the Brahmas won all three games to capture the crown.

Valley Nudged

The best game of the three-day round robin competition came in the finale when Pierce edged Valley by a 8-7 score. The host team also dropped a heartbreaking 10-9 decision to Chaffey before managing to beat Glendale, 4-1.

Pierce completed its coup when the Brahmas center field Fred Rosales was named the most valuable player in the Easter Classic. He earned the honor by pounding out eight hits in 12 times at bat.

Valley suffered its first relay loss of the season as it was edged by Santa Ana by nine points in the Santa Barbara Relays. Davis and McElhannon clicked off identical times of 10.1 to place first and second in the 100 yard dash. The 880 yard and mile relay teams recorded the other Valley wins.

The mile relay time of 3:18.2 is the best time recorded by a junior college team this season.

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100—Davis (V), Hales (C), Herold (C), 10.0
220—Davis (V), Hales (C) and Herold (C), 21.9
440—Frase (C), Wolff (V), Boyd (V), 49.5
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MILE—Murray (V), Sinclair (C), Peeso (C), 4:20.1
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Feil's 75 Paces Golfers to Win

Coach Charlie Mann's golf team added two more victories to its sterling string, defeating Cerritos, 52-2 last Monday, and squeaking past California State at Los Angeles on Tuesday, 30-24.

Bill Feil was low man against the Falcons, carding a 75 on the Encino course. Chuck Montalbano and Bill LaFever supplied the depth with 77 and 78, respectively.

The Monarchs, without the services of Tom Gorrell and Dante Cioffi, had one of their toughest tests of the year, barely getting by State by six points.

Bob Beban and Montalbano tied for low honors with 76's. Stu Morgan was next with an 81.

Valley plays LACC tomorrow, Long Beach, Monday, and the UCLA Frosh, next Tuesday.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC



'Mural Playoffs Unnecessary!

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Stop the intramural basketball playoffs! There is a ringer entered in the tournament.

There are six teams currently competing for the 'mural crown, but one of the squads would be a slight favorite to beat the Lakers.

The other five teams have as much chance of beating the Unknowns as Jimmy Hoffa has of becoming a Supreme Court Justice. Headed by three former all-league high stars the Unknowns have better personnel than do most junior college, cage teams.

In fact the intramural team would be almost a sure bet to defeat Valley's varsity. But there would be only one way to prove it, on the court.

Would Be Great Game

If such a game is arranged as I hope it will be, the contest would be a great one. The Unknowns are eager for such a meeting and if the varsity players are equally willing Valley fans will be treated to a thrilling match.

Led by Charles "Long John" Robinson, Mike Trotter and John Kegley the 'mural team has adopted UCLA's style of basketball. They use a full court press as well as fast breaking at every opportunity.

Robinson was an all-city and All-American choice while at Jefferson High School and the six foot six inch center puts on quite a show with his quick moves. Kegley and Trotter were all-league selections while at Poly and Manual Arts high schools. Kegley plays much the same as does former Monarch star Jack Hirsch of Bruin fame, while Trotter has a style all his own.

Next Contest Today

The next game for the talented trio and their supporting cast is scheduled today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. They have one more game remaining next week before clinching the intramural crown. After that the Unknowns will be ready for all comers.

Hopefully a game with the varsity can be played in two or three weeks. That exhibition would do much for the intramural program in the future as well as deciding Valley's best basketball team.

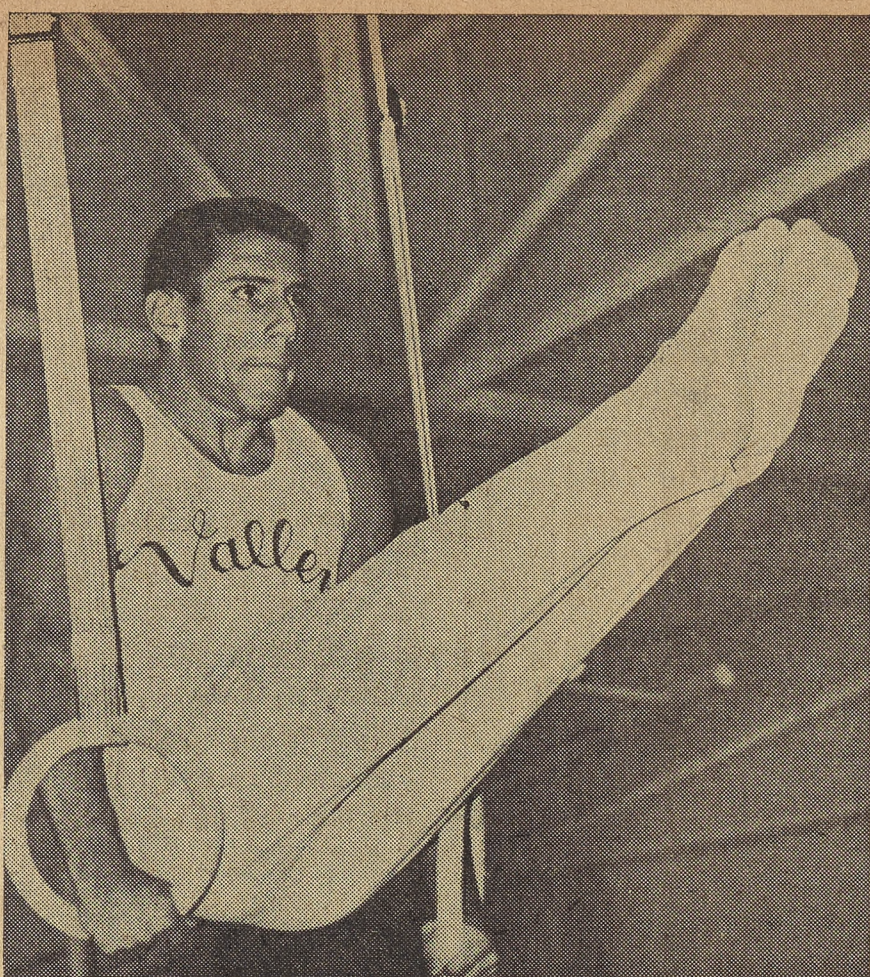
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LOOK, MA, IT'S EASY—Bob Varni, Valley's high ranked ring performer, goes through a ring maneuver. Varni showed top form in the Monarch's win over East Los Angeles and will be counted on for additional points today against Long Beach.

—Valley Star Photo

Huskies Host Lions In Top Track Meet

As the rest of the Metropolitan Conference track squads fight it out for second place, Valley College sits on top of the heap with a perfect 3-0 record. With the tougher meets of the season already passed, Valley journeys to East Los Angeles College tomorrow confident of another win.

East Los Angeles is presently in a four-way tie for second place after an impressive 77-59 win over Santa Monica. The Huskies combined individual wins by hurdler Tom Gillette and distancemen George Calderone and Ed Peraza. Gillette recorded a season best of 14.6 at the Santa Barbara Relays last weekend but will be pressed by the Monarch's Dave Irons and Otis Burrell. Irons recorded third best JC mark in the nation last year with a 14.3 effort but has only timed 14.7 this season. Burrell has also come

through with a 14.8 when the two Valley stars tied.

Irons Triple Threat

Irons will pose a triple threat to the Huskies as he will also compete in the triple jump and the 330 intermediate hurdles. "The Iron Man" took a first place in the Southern California Relays during Easter with a career best of 45-11½ in the triple jump. Mike Trotter, Valley's second man, also recorded a fine mark with a leap of 44-7.

Valley's title hopes were bolstered with the return of distanceman Marvin Murray. The 880 and mile star returned to action by recording a fine time of 4:20.1 in the mile while anchoring the medley relay team with a 1:52.4 half mile. With a one-two punch of Murray and Steve Shepherd, Valley will be tough to beat.

Strong in Sprints

In the sprints, Valley is again at full strength with the combination of Pete Davis and Leonard McElhannon. Both men are consistently under 10 seconds and are favored to lead the Huskies' best on a merry chase.

Coach George Ker will need support from his field men as improvement in the shot put and discus is needed. Burrell will duel the Huskies' best but the Huskie jumper has only gone 6-1. Both Burrell (7-0) and Craig Simmons (6-2½) should beat the ELAC's jumpers.

Valley Gymnasts Seek Win Over Vikes in Metro Bout

By JOHN STANCHFIELD

Early conference gym leaders Valley College and Long Beach City College continue their battle for athletic supremacy of the Metro Conference as the two clash in a gymnastic crucial today at 3:30 p.m. in the beach city.

The Monarchs and Vikings have been dueling in every sport this spring in quest of league championships, and Valley's gym men will face a stiff test in the Vikes. However, the Lions are rated slight favorites.

Swim Team Faces Test At Cerritos

By TED WEISGAL

Bartlesville, Okla., the scene of Saturday's National AAU swimming and diving championships, will directly affect Valley College tomorrow afternoon when the Monarchs visit conference foe Cerritos.

Traveling to the mid-west tomorrow will be star Valley swimmer Ken Merten. He will be competing in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events as a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Merten, therefore, will not compete in his normal three events against Cerritos and his absence will make the afternoon difficult for the local squad.

Cerritos Also Hurt

But Cerritos will also be affected by the AAU meet. Falcon diver Larry Anderson will be in the mid-west. He is the reigning national champion on the three-meter board.

The national championship meet will be televised live from Bartlesville Saturday at 5 p.m. (PST) on KABC, Channel 7's "Wide World of Sports."

In the Santa Monica City College meet prior to Easter vacation, Valley picked up nine of the 11 victories during the afternoon to capture a 60-35 win.

Merten Wins Medley

If Merten was available for the Cerritos meet it is probable that he would compete in the individual medley, breaststroke and backstroke.

Against Santa Monica in the 200-yard medley Merten recorded a 15-yard win over Tom Nulty with a winning time of 2:10.8.

In the 200-yard breaststroke he clocked off a winning 2:24.8 and in the 200-yard backstroke Merten defeated State JC champion Pete Maxwell of SMCC by two seconds with a 2:08.6 mark.

To combat Cerritos for the victory, which will decide second place in Metropolitan Conference action, Valley will have four individual victors from the Santa Monica meet in addition to one relay team. The returning individual winners are John Sato, Mike Shepard, Steve Meyer and Moe Lerner. The 400-yard freestyle is made up of Bill Moore, Lerner, Sato and Shepard.

Cage Teams Stage Finals

Under the direction of Coach Ray Follosco, the intramural basketball championship tourney continues today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Top ranked Unknowns meet a spirited Swisher crew in the feature game of the day, while the Also-rans face the Beers in the other semifinal game of the tourney.

The Unknowns, paced by Charles "Long John" Robinson, Mike Trotter and John Kegley, proved the best team in league play, piling up a 5-0 record. The Unknowns are strong in depth having an excellent corps of guards in Bill Dunaway, Dave Shean and John Stanchfield, and two fine forwards in Perry Ross and Rick Silverman.

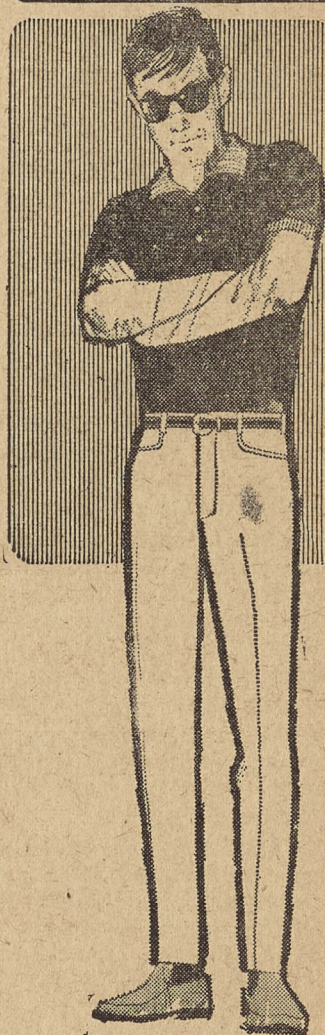
Although beaten in league play by the Unknowns, the Swishers feel they can win in the tournament with a few "secret tactics." The Swishers are led by Jerry Christensen, high scoring forward, and Phil Bruder, a gunning guard.

The Beers should have a tough time with Ross Ainsworth's Also-rans. Ainsworth, team high scorer and captain, is getting his squad "up" and feels his team can upset the second ranked Beers.

In quarter final games Tuesday, the Swishers on the first half performance of center John Hendonack held on to win over a scrappy Beetle squad, 30-21. Hendonack contributed eight points while controlling the boards.

Dennis Sukinin scored eight markers in leading the Also-rans to a 38-23 victory over the Small Five. Ainsworth, Henry Hampton and Harris Grant scored six points each in supporting Sukinin.

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